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NO RECOURSE, SAYS GERMAN, IF A U. S. SHIP IS DESTROYED

Naval Critic Declares This Country is Fooling Itsuif.

CAN'T THREATEN FATHERLAND

PUTURE OF WAR NEWS BY Associated Fress.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The retirement of the Russkan in East Prussia and the great British air raid on the Help and the great British air raid on the Biggest factors in the military situation. On the chand, the disjoinment field would seem to be dominated by the American noise to Germany and Great British, especially to Germany, where the newspapers and the public accorating to disjoinches reaching here from British are insisting, in spile of Wars.

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As in other important encounters in the eastern prema of the war, the chains of the important disagree as to the importance of the German advance into East Prussin. The Gormans half in a never victory and forming man decorated with sings while Petrograd declares the Russians are deliberately resistants their forces on their own territory supported by their own forts and that the decisive conflict is yet to come.

come.
The battling in the Carpathians is going on in the snow but the information from this field of activities is most sent and the indication reaching here with the interest and the with secretary after with tre that it is still a sec-saw affair with both sides sustaining enormous losses. Further to the south the Austrians rentend that they are continuing telr advance into Bukowina.

MAD DOG BITES FOUR; IS KILLED AFTER LÓNG CHASE

iningl's Travels Extend from t'azette Street to South Conneils-ville:

A mad dog which ran annuck this motains, biting at least four persons, was shot by Patrolinin A. A. Celker at the cerner of South Pitisburg street and Will's road, about 10 o'clock this morning. It head will be sent to the laboratory of the State Lives Suck Smittery Board in Philadelphia for examination.

Now that a dog was running wild turns to the police station about \$.50 belock this morolog wher Daniel Sin-chite of North Plusburg screet phoned Urinside War Zone and Declares Ships
Will Enter District at Own Hisking and been attacked on Fayette Street planed that his delivery boy, Edward Melesgar, 15. and been attacked on Fayette Street Dy a small black dog which but him in ooth lags. The long came back in the street Dy a small black dog which but him in ooth lags. The long came back in the street Press.

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PITTSBURG. Feb. 13.—After de liberating for 20 hours a jury in fed-eral district court reported that it was oral antifet court reported that it was unable to reach a verdet in the trial of imen Wetmore. Daniel Buttens, Henry Lutz and David impson, charged with compliacy to defraud the government on Panama Caint con-

tracts.
The men were officers or employed of the Carbon Steel Company of To

CRUISER STUR AGROUND.

Steamship Sees Colliers Standing b Jap Warship

By Associated Fress.

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—The Pacific mail steamer Peansylvania which arrived here yesterday from Mixico reported that the Japaness cruiser Asama was still-aground at the ontrance to Turtle Bay, Lower California, last Tuesday.

At a distance of six miles the Peansylvania made out the disabled warship and two vessels which appeared to be colliers standing by.

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TTALY BUYS BLANKETS,

Places Order in Chicago for 600,000 Pules; Early Delivery, By Associated Frest.

Conduct at Home.

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Mrs. O'Donnell, who claims that he has besten her on mare the contracts to the parchase of 6,400,000 pairs of the parchase of 6,400,000 pairs of the hallon to both gas and electric lights. Scott-day, Shipments will begin in 10 days richtly for its street illumination.

Alse is a New Trial.

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CHURCHMEN WILL **DISCUSS REVIVAL** ON A HUGE SCALE

Representatives of Congregations to Hold Meeting Tomorrow.

PROPOSE BUILDING TABERNACLE

Take Over the Structure After the

Sensational testimony was introduc-ed by the potitioner to drove that the ed by the politioner to frove that the mother was not a fit jerson to have charge of the children, and two men. Ed Stark and a bay 16 years old, Briney Dick, whole real name is Finley, were committed to jail at the instance of R. S. Mattheys attorney for the resonatement. the respondents, to twait hearings on statutory charges,

WEST VIRGINIA IS POOR.

To Make Up \$650,000 Deficiency Caused by Prohibition.

CHARLESTON, W. Vn., Feb. 13.—
Governor Hatfield today sent a special message to the Legislature asking legislation to make up the \$650,000 deficiency in state revenues, occusioned by the operation of the prohibition amendment.

He expressed a preference for a corporation but in keeping with the

"White Way" Perce Has Also Struck the Mill Town Now, Scott-fale council last night held a conference with representatives of the Yun Street Lighting Company, rela-tive to a "White Way" plant of street lighting, which has been under con-sideration for some time.

adaugh for disorderly conduct and will consist of 30,0000 weekly for abaugh for disorderly conduct and to weeks and then 10,000 ends week.

The contracts total 31,500,000.

This morning.

Ars. (P Donnell, who claims that he has beaten her on mere than one occasion, also made information against thin before Alderman B 13, Howard, gloin of Verdoun, doing little damage. Refere the alderman he was held for according to the French official state-court under ball.

Asks a New Trial.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 13.—A motion for a new trial was filed this morning in the case of William M. Bates and the Pirst National flank of Construction before Alderman B 13, Howard, gloin of Verdoun doing little damage. Refere the alderman he was held for according to the French official state-court under ball.

United Brethren Church and Its Pastor P. J. KESLAR, VETERAN OF



Secretary of eventure from Waldmann (Common and Common and Common

BAHASY GETS \$819.62.

Former Douglas Principal Wins Sult for Back Salary

The Jury in the case in which C. A. Imitey brought sult against Mrs. Ada E. Douglas, widow of Warren Doug-las, proprietor of the Douglas Busi-College, for \$1,200, alleged to be ness Cellege, for \$1,200, alleged to be due for salary and expenses as prin-cipal of the school, brought in a ver-dict this afternoon for \$549.62 for the plaintiff.

Mr. Bulley alleged that he was to receive \$125 a month and \$25 for ex-penses as principal of the Connells-ville and Uniontown schools.

Rain tonight and probably Sunday;

warmer tenight, is the noon weather forecast for Weslern Pennsylvania. The Temperature. Maximum 57 Minimum 40 Mean 49

The Yough river rese from 3.55 to 5.90 feet during the night.



eventful day in the bistry of the congregation Beginning a anisation class with 13 members in 1901, and organized into a congregation to the constant of the congregation to the constant of the phile guidance of a line of surticularly shacers, ambitious and entreached to the phile guidance of a line of surticularly shacers, ambitious and entreached to the pastorates form on the tracks at lady, but not feart, the church has grown tapith under the phile guidance of a line of surticularly shacers, ambitious and entreached the pastorates form on the tracks at lady, but not fears, the lone phile guidance of a line of surticularly shacers, but the church has seen united from the many shade between Leisenching and Paul to it ministers who were ble to carry the work of the congregation forward, and making a remarkably good to it ministers who were ble to carry the work of the congregation forward, and making a remarkably good at \$15,125. Every department of the Charles King, a West Penn motors that in the chart is also a variety of other subjects in the lengthy program. Last, but not fears, the lone plants, who is a whole orchestra in himself is right on the job.

SPANIARDS IN ARMS,

Resent Expulsion of Mexican Minister by General Carranza.

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SPANIARDS IN ARMS at \$15,125. Every department of the church and Sunday selt of its well or sanized, and the presen pastor. Res. 3. S. Snowers, aithou is comparatively new to the church has awaken ed greater interest in church work among the members of his flock than any who have preceded him.

Special cordinary will be hold to every cord of the return trip from Vanderbilk, the cords and the proceed of the cord of the return trip from Vanderbilk, the cords which are the cord of the return trip from Vanderbilk, the cords which we have to make the cord of the return trip from Vanderbilk, the cords which we have the cord of the return trip from Vanderbilk, the cords which we have the cord of the return trip from Vanderbilk, the cords which we have the cord of t

Now?" congregation; sermon, lishop William Weekley, D. D.; prayer; na-them, "Jeans Lover of My Soul," choir; free will offering; hymn, "The Church is One Foundation," congregation; benedletion; postfude. Evening service: Prelude; gloria; hymn, "How Pleasant, How Divinely Falr," connegation; prayer; authem.

hymn, "How reason, how princip; anthem, "The Lord My Shepherd Is," choir; scripture lesson: bymn, "Glerlous Things of Thee Are Spoken," consiegation; offering; duet, "Wo Will Love Him More," the Misses Detwiler; sermen, Bishop Weekley; prayer; duet,

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Well Known Resident of Town Had Been in Padling Health for Some Months, Peter J. Resinr, 76 years 11 months id, a veteran of the Civil War, died

Peter J. Kesinr, 76 years 11 months old, a veteran of the Civil War, died suddenly last evening at his home on linas avenue. While he had been in your health for some time, he was able to be about up until a short time before his death. Soon after he was heard walking about upstairs last night a member of the family went into his room and found him dead.

Mr. Kesiar was born at Dongad, Westmorehand county, February 16, 1838, a son of fell and fella Kesiar. On August 22, 1862, he enlisted in Westmorehand county with a company of the Vaterans' Reserve Corps, and at the close of the war in 1855 he was mustered out at Kalerama. On May 16, 1867, he was mustered out at Kalerama. On his Amanda J. Randelph of Donegal. To the union 19 children were born, the following of whom survive: E. Forest, Roy, Lewis P. and

ive: E. Forest, Roy, Lewis P. and Charles B. Keslar, all of Connellsville. Charles B, Keelar, all of Connelisville.

Mr. Keshar was a carpenter by trade, but for the past five years had lived retired. For about 15 years he was justice of the peace at Donegal and in 1835 he resigned and with his family moved to Manor, where he worked in a planting mill for about 11 years. If was justice of the pages at years. He was justice of the peace at Manor for about 12 years. He resistened the office and came to Connells, wille about 18 years ago. He was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, the Union Veteran Legion, and the United Order of Workmen at Manor. He was widely known in Westmareland county, and had a wide circle of friends in Connellswille. In Westmareland county, and had a wide circle of friends in Connellswille. In Sandtham Chicago and one at the Edgar Thompsis survived by a brother. William Keslar of Ursima and a sister. Mrs. William Chicago and one grandehtid, Randolph Keslar, who resides at the Keslar home.

The funeral will take place Monday morning at 10 o'clock with interment in Hill Grove Cemetery.

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SAVES MAN'S LIFE

Motorman Stops Car Just in Time to

GOES TO MADISON.

Evangelist Starke invaries Westmore land County Misling Town.

Evangelist Morgan Lee Starke of the morning and evening, included for the afternoon Bishop Westmorklyn, N. Y., who will conduct receive in the United Itrethren and young mea, when he will take for Misles of a successful campaign at March, is in the subject "The Young Man." The bishop is a foreful special service. Prefude: dorson Manison, Westmoreland county, Since the revival began on February and the property of the Payorable Westmore had county, Since the revival began on February and the property of the Payorable Westmore had county, Since the revival began on February and the bishop is a foreful speaker. The program tomorrow follows:

Arthur A. Shaw of Irwin has clarge of the single.

Word, congregation; prayon the single property of the single property of the single property of the single property of the property owner.

Word, choir; scripture lesson; liynin, After loaving a check for \$5 as a foreful, seeping a good sized force of men at work.

Now?" congregation; prayon, Wookley, D. D.; prayer; un-mayor,

TWENTY-TWO LODGERS.

JUS FIRST WEDDING.

Justice of the Peace T. C. Phalla of Town Quickly.

Makes Two Hearts One

Justice T. C. Phalla of South Connellsville, performed his first maring the city hall this morning were from the city hall

CIVIL WAR, FOUND DEAD 515 FRICK OVENS FIRED; 3,355 THE GAIN IN FEBRUARY

Orders are Issued for Further Speeding Up of Operations. .

18 PLANTS ARE AFFECTED

Additional Blast Furances Fired by Steel Corporation Makes it Neceseary to Further Increase the Coke Output of the Prick Coke Company.

Orders have been issued by the H. Orders have been issued by the H. IC. Frick Coke Company for the firing of 515 additional ovens in the Connellsalite and Lower Connellsalite religions. Some of the ovens were fired by esterday and others went in today. The oven increase is divided among a 18 plants in the two regions, 17 Frick operations and one of the Hostetter-i Connellsalite Coke Company.

The firing of additional Steet Corporation furnaces has made it necessary to further increase the output of

Films at Soisson.

Lyman II. Howe's travet pictures are being shown at the Soisson Theatre this afternoon and tonight. Under sois and the program on this visit. Living up to the promise of always giving something new, the Howe films on this visit show a subject of particularly timely interest just now.

What a sallor does, how the big ships act, and everything worth knowing about the may is shown in

he newspapers alseval the incident at length and comment forethis

TWENTY-TWO LONGERS.

Mayor Warns Alt of Them to Get Out of Town Quickly,

as pustor. The first trustees were H. W. Bride-

as parter,

The first trustees were H. W. Bridegum, J. R. Detwiler and L. Fitamier,
Purchase was made of three lots on
Crawford assauce with a langery
building thereon which they transformen into a commodious meeting
place. At the close of the year there
were 42 members enrolled. The
church undo its first report to the
annual conference September 13, 1901.

At this conference Reptember 13, 1901.
At this conference liev. J. H. Fershing was appointed pastor and served
the church very accepably. He recelled 24 persons into the church. In
the summer of 1902 the laundry building was sold at quite an advance in
value and lois secured across the
street of the pessent location and a
habek veneered church and parsonase
carstully planned and construction
herun. During the interval the congregation such returned to worship
in Knoser's hall. The building trustees were H. W. Bridgeum, J. S. Detwiler, James Kiddie, A. S. Hidenour
and L. Fitzmier.

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At the session of the Aliegheny conference, September 23, 1903, Its', W. V-Serichart was appointed pastor, and moved into the new parsonage upon Re completion a few weeks after conference.

The corneration was hald in 1902, and the church was dedicated February 1, 1903, by Rev. W. K. Funk. D. D. The property was then suited at 38,009. Today the church homes and Cheistian unity and good fellowship the church went forward with the white the church went forward with the white. Hardward proved himself an energetic and successful pasinr. For five years he led his pastified in a lithat pertained to thirting from the topartment and service of the Kneller, The report to conference in September 1991, showed a debt of \$14.75 inclore the end of the year the whole amount had been cultered. The report to conference in September 22, 1907, the annual conference appointed flew. A. I. Funk as pastor of the church who served the congregation for two years. Individual probability and spiritual guidance the church rose to a higher place of Glowship and Christian experience than in former years and with the congregation for two years. Individual guidance the church rose to a higher place of Glowship and Christian experience than in former years and with the congregation for two years. Individual guidance the church rose to a higher place of Glowship and Christian experience than in former years and with the congregation for two years. Individual guidance the church rose to a higher place of Glowship and Christian experience in the church. Too much treatile taking to be faithful and effectively and spiritual guidance the church rose to a higher place of the great help of his wife, Rev. Mary G. Hower, Chordsteep the congregation of the church. Too much the congregation of the church rose to a higher place of the great help of his wife, Rev. Mary G. Hower, Chordsteep the congregation of the church. Too much th

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UNITED BRETHREN
CHURCH, 12 YEARS
OLD, AND ITS PASTOR

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"Hebold, the King," the Misses Detwier: hymn, "Oh, Thou Whose Libertal Sun and Italia Come Not Upon the Earth in Valin," congregation: benediction: for Church of the United Brethren Church in the Sunday school has adopted the Robert Raikes system of granting diplomas to the scholars who have been in regular attendance during the Sunday school has not been alisent from Sunday school has not been in regular attendance during the Sunday school has not been alisent from Sunday school has not performent in the city. The church in Comments who have work in the longer Rule of sunday school has not predict the first and the scholars who have work in the city. The Sunday school has not predict the first three systems and the prediction of the United Incenting Interference in the city. The church in Comments and the longer Rule for the United Incenting Interference in the city. The church in Comments and the longer Rule for the United Incenting Interference in the largest in the city. The church in Comments and the prediction of the United Incenting Interference in the longer Interference in the longer Interference in



THE WHITE SALE

AT THE DUNN STORE Offers Unmatchable Bargains

Muslin Underwear, Corsets, White Cotton Goods, Muslins, Shirt Waists, Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Etc.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Our Mr. Roe is now in New York and is dally sending in wonderful values in merchandise that is in great demand just now. Lots of goods which we will not advertise, but are plac-ing on our counters at prices that will really surprise you. It will pay you well to keep in touch with this store.

The Store That Leads-Others Follow.



Lot of white dresses for ages;

dieth . .

2 to 12-beautifully embroidery -values \$1.50, \$2, and 980

Boys' Oliver Twint White Suits

Lot of nicely made suits for

WONDERFUL WAIST VALUES

The very best values ever shown in

Lot of Shirt Walsts, made . of ', fine

Lot of Shirt Waists, made of very fine

materials, handsomely trimmed, the latest models, many styles to select from,

Price Sale 750

Lot of Shirt Waists, exceptionally fine styles, elegantly, trimmedf with rich laces and Swiss embroideries. These are wonderful values, and are worth

up to \$2.50. Sale: Price

lawn, very prettily trimmed with em-

broideries, newest collars, values \$1.00. Sale Price

boys, values \$1.00, \$1.50 and

\$2.50. Sale Price.....

Price

this city at these prices:

values up to \$1.50. Sale

\$1.98. Sale

Goods Necessary for Spring Sewing

The Goods Hecessary	for phinne pear
Special Offerings in Long Cloth	P : Embrolderies Lo
10c Long Cloth, 30 in wide, Sc bolt 196 Sale Price	
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ong Cloth, 36 in. wide, 11c	Lot of embroideries, 17 in. wide, value 30c. Sale price18c
ong Cloth, 36 in. wide. 14c	Lot of embroideries 27 in
ong Cloth, 36 in. wide, 1.95. Sale Price	Lot of embroideries, 27 in. wide, value 75c. Sale Price 49c

Coats and Suits Away Down

We have seven winter suits remainingthey are some of the best shown by us this season-made of imported materials in best colorings-any one securing one of these sults, gets an exceptional bargain for they were priced up to \$37.50.

All coats in our stock have been divided

into four lots, and at the marked down prices are away under what they cost us, We prefer to take this loss than carry them over to next season.

White Sale

Price

Lot 2 \$4.95

Lot 3 \$6.95

Lot 4 \$9.95

"LUCILE" CORSETS

These corsets are made of French Coutil, lace and ribbon trimmed, boned with Walohn boning, and is equal in value to any other corset \$1.00

Made specially for us in three numbers— Style 123 High Bust

Style 1013 Medium Bust

Style 1005 Low Bust.

Petticoats White Petticoats made of good muslin, with flounce of lover knot embroidery. White

Children's Night Gowns

Lot of children's gowns, ruff-

led necks and sleeves, for ages

Lot of children's gowns, lace

and embroidery trimmed, size

2 to 12 years—value 75c. 49c

49c

39c

2 to 12, values 25c.

INFANTS' LONG DRESSES

trimmed:

\$3.00.

and embroidery, values up to \$1.50. Sale Price

Lot of Infants' Long

White Dresses, made of

very fine nainsook, lace

and embroidery trimmed yokes and skirts, Sale Price 98c

Lot of Infants' Long

White Dresses, of imported material, hand

made yokes, lace and

embroidery tri

Price

Lot of Infants' Long White Dresses,

well made and tastily trimmed with lace

DISCOUNT ON LINENS Durign this "White Sale" we will allow a discount of

20 Per Cent. on all table linens and napkins.

Church, liev. G. L. C. 10 A. M.; companied of baptism, pervice, 11 A. M.; evening pervice, 7.30 P. M. In the evening tie pastor will deliver a special sermon with the parietic orders of Conneits wouldly translated from the Greek ville as guests of the congregation. Heavival services will continue through out the coming week with a special meeting for men Monday evening.

DEFENDS INFANT BAPTISM

Christian converges and the Greek would in the parietic orders of Conneits and Salva and

WHOLE TOWN THREATENED.

Kentucky Judge's Life Also Singled Out in Mysterious Letters,

Dut in Mysterious Letters,

By Associated Press,

BOWLING GLDEN, Ky., Feb. 12,

"We hatte to Kin him, but we will,"
was the concluding sentence of a
notice found posted today threatenink death for County Judge Dethurdt,
the destruction of Bowling Green by
fire and its public utilities by explostyes.

The notice was the second within The notice was the second within two weeks promising punishment for Judge Denhardt unless he was instrumental in freeingi Thomas Burns, a wrestler of Ironton, Pa, and Clarence Stem of Springifield, Tenn., who are two the second of the second real period of the Charge of highway robbery Judge Denhardt has ordered as heavet. Denhardt has ordered an investiga-

tion, Read The Daily Courier every day,

SCOTTDALE

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Picher 87	119	100	306
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C. L. Stollfager 85	80	93	261
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Sturgia 83	0.0	99	271
Pyle	105	8.0	300
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The rear porth of Chief of Police Thank McCudden's home in Brown-ton'n was unifer the storage place for is all consecute rollection of property that makes the fact line of a publi-sule bill salts de "and other articles that makes the last line of a pathil sale bill with its "and other rathles to numerous to mention" look like a piker. There were little boos, hay not so numerous to mention" look like a piker. There were little boos, hay not so so well acce, that gathered in from the neighborhood lugging staff in deposit it on the policing staff in deposit it on the policing staff in deposit it on the policing staff in deposit it on the stable of the late look from the stable of the late looks I so finder of a large namber of planes, saws, chisels, hatchers, mallets, augurs, bits, squares and all other manner of carpenter and miliwrights' tools, hedden harness, bridles, rings, etc. The family had moved out of the house and left these matters of personal property stores in the stable, as they thought, security in the stable, as they thought, secure ander lock and key. When they returned later the whole place had been stripped. The only thing that had not been taken was a large sus insine, and this had been dragged as far as the door. Officer McCadden wont after a lot of boys that he had a conceand suspicion and the result was that when the owners desired not to proserve, a gave the boys, a dozen of them, orders to get the stuff to his poorch. Among other plunder which was recovered was a cooking store that had been taken from a man last fail.

FOR SALES.

FOR PALE.

The John Grafflus property adjoining Ir. Grav's on Brandway, for \$3,300.00. E. P. Jow'ITT, Brennen Building, Bell Thome 36-R.—Adv.

NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckley, former residents but now of Wikhinsburg, wisted relatives in this place.

Mrs. Frances Strawn of Bridge street has retiffied from a visit with Mrs. Frorence Crubaugh of Cleveland, and from Alliance, O., where she visited Mrs. Anna Baugh, who came bone with Mrs. Strawn.

Miss Minute Higgin of Greensburg visited her sister, Mrs. George Folck-ther of Lifth avenue.

Mrs. Jando Ph'llips of Johnstown visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Eustance Wingfield of Young-wood was the guest of Miss Rosella Palmer Wednesday.

Miss Helen Boswerth, a student at the Markaret Morrison Carnegies hand Miss Ments.

Miss Holen Hosworth, a student at the Markaret Morrison Carnegie school, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hosworth, Mrs. W. V. Whiteman of Listle, has been the kneet of Mrs. Walter F. Stauffer and other friends for a few

days,
Miss Elizabeth Morgan of Scott-dale, and John Watson of Bell town-ship, Payotte county, were married by Justice of the Peace James B. Small

of South Greensburg anday, M Patronizo these who advertise,

Wages Show a Gala-The average snow a tolin.
The average united during 1913 was
\$717, while the previous year of 1912
it was \$729.

CALOMEL SALIVATES

Culomat makes you sick and you lose a day's work. Calomel Is a nasty, dangerous chemical. To liven your singstel liver and bowels when constituted headuchy, billous, just get a lovent box of harmless Cascarets, gripe, sicken or salitate.-Adv.

A CONNELLSVILLE INTERVIEW

Mr. Barciay Tells His Experience.

"The Smart Set" colored musical comedy company pleased a good-sized audience at the Colonial Theatre last night, with a snappy piece, "His Excellency, the President." It was full of good singing, dancing and well stated

staxed, Salem Tutt Whitney, the principal Concellan, is not far behind Hert Williams and his partner, J. Homer Tutt was an admirtable fail for his comedy. The grand finale, "Tutt's Tudale." was one of the anapplest bits of ragtime ever heard here.

usual in the Methodist Episcopal Church and Sunday school on Sunday, when church and Sunday school on Sunday, when church and school join to cooperative services entitled "The Sewing," The first part will be taken up by the Sunday school at 9.30 entitled "The Sewing," and at 1 o'clock it will be taken up in the church revy ke under the fills of 'The Respire," and at 1 o'clock it will be taken up in the church revy ke under the fills of 'The Respire," while services the stage is being set for the next hardward in the church revy ke under the fills of 'The Respire," while a big in worship at 7.45, sermon topic, "To the liels of the stage is being set for the next will be taken up in the church revy ke under the fills of 'The Respire," while services the stage is being set for the next will be taken up in the church revy ke under the fills of 'The Respire," while services the stage is being set for the next subject to the second state of the stage is being set for the next subject will be taken up in the church revy ke under the fills of 'The Respire,' while set in the subject will give a real treat to subject will give a real treat to subject will give a real treat to subject will be a big read the place Monday even in the 15. The set in main auditorium. Good audience is compelled to subject will give a real treat to subject will be a big read to the two subject will be a big main auditorium. Good audience will be of the subject will give a real treat to subject will be not be subject will be a big main auditorium. Good audience will be of the subject will give a real treat to subject will give a real treat to subject will be not be subject will get the subject will be a big main auditorium. Good audience will be dury by winding at the subject will be a big main auditorium. Good audience will be dury type and the subject will give a real treat to subject will be will be a big main auditorium. Good audience will be will be will be a big main auditorium. Good audience will be will be will be subject will preced on United Presbyterian Church,

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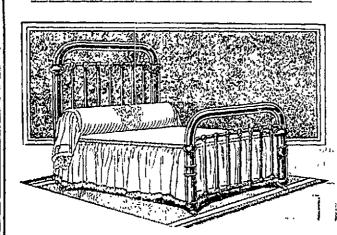
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Rectal to The Conter.

The following brief account of an interview with a Connelleville man over the proper and Soary Theory is a great deal of interved being manifested in the "Pathers and Soary banquet which will be given at the Young with a Wolfer of the proper seed in the "Pathers and Soary banquet which will be given at the Young work committee has the affair in that was considered by the seed of the present and those who are should telephone or write to the a seed in the number of telefors desired the kidney seed than were in the should telephone or write to the a seed in the present and those who are should telephone or write to the a seed in the present and those who are should telephone or write to the a seed in the present and those who are should telephone or write to the a seed in the present and those who are should telephone or write to the a seed in the present and those who are fluandally unable to loss who are fluand

Bruce Chesterman who will have Bruce Chesterman who will have charge of to production of "Golden fourty" to be given in the Grand, opera House on next Urking evening for the benefit of the local charities of rugs of the test which attracted no little actionloss. United duli moments between the acts while and one the follows: the stage is being set for the next the stage of the test which attracted no little addition. In menry every play the audience is compelled to spend some duli moments between the acts while

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OHIOPYLE, Feb. 13.—Mr. and Mr. Michael Rufter spont fidday calling on friends on Commercial street. Mrs A. A. Cottisma spont gesterday shopping and calling on Controlled the Controlled t

Lloyd Linderman spendering about Connellsville,
Mrs. I. W. Show and son Lee, and
har mother, Mrs. Joe Hall ket yes-Lined Linderman spent Priday look

Lorenzo Show, third trick openrior

at HK tower here, spent Friday in Pittsburg,
Lestor Poust of Markleton, spent Priday calling on Connells file friends.
Mrs Thomas Bailey has returned to her home here after a short visit with Confluence friends.
Mr. and Mrs. David Diffinger and son of Somorsot, are the guests of friends at and near here for a few days.

days. Mrs. Harvey Morrison of Sugar Mrs. Harvey Motrison of Sugar loaf, was shopping in town Friday. Harvey Long of Uniontown, spent Friday here on business.
Mrs. Rosic Linderman, who has spent the past several days in Conneits twenting.

John Crowley, tailor, of Conneits-ville, was here on business yesterday.

Edward Bender, of Confluence, was a business cuffer here yesterday.

a business culler here yesterday, James Struthers of Scottdale, spent Friday here on business and renew-

ing old acqualatances Grant Smith of Stowarton, was in

CONFIGURACE.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE. Fob. 13.—Mis. W. II. Coughenour went to Somerset yesterday to spend a few days.

Constable Alvin Burnworth was a recent business visitor to Somerset.

A class of twenty were raceived into membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church has evening.

John Curry, Jr., of Dumas, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. N. P. McMillian of Ursina, was shopping in town yesterday.

John Recknor of Johnson's Chapel, was a business caller here yesterday.

John Hawner, the oblest man of our town, who has been sick for soveral town, who has a business caller here yesterday.

Calvin Tissue of Somerfield, was a business of the num of father up on account of the num of fa

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"It Hits the Spot"

D. W. Weller of Somerset, was a business caller here yesterday.

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RATEROAD BATE MAKING. The more one studies the workings of the railroad rate question the more convinced that rate-making is

he is convinced that rate-making is one of the most complicated problems engaging expert attention and the more charitable his judgment becomes toward the rate system built up by the railroads when the rate was merely "all the traffic will bear,"

The first objection to this system was based upon the discovery in legislative and judicial circles that railroads carried some freight traffic longer distances at lower rates of transportation than they charged for sine tar freight traffic hauled shorter disr freight traffic hauled shorter disnces. "The long-und-short-hul" outroversy did much to awaken the Commerce Commission to

Interstate Commerce Commission to imperial power,
After all these years of painstaking correction of freight rates on diametrically different lines, h is rather starting to the lay mind to read that the Interstate Commerce Commission has placed its official approach to a through constancement. Commission has placed its official approval on a through coast-to-coast freight rate lower than rates for shorter distances. The reason given is a moving one. The rate is necessary to railway competition with the issue Catal. But if we remember correctly the long and-short-hand rate system was based upon the same principle. After all then, it was only a matter of an-

all, then, it was only a matter of an plying it to actual competion, and in the final analysis we are practically where we began.

"All the traffic will bear" in still a factor in railroad rate-making.

A NON PARTISAN PARCE

The Brownstlie Telegraph makes a rather latered explanation of its non-partism policy, the substance of which is that Tis interests are local to Brownsyllie and surrounding terriand that it can serve those inter by avoiding partisar

alliances,"
Further along in its columns we find the following paragraph: "If Sheller had been in Jerome's books and William E. Crow had been counsel for the defence, Harry Thaw's name might ve long stace erazed to take up space

Impartial renders of paragraphs like non-partisan character of the Browns-

The Brownsville Telegraph is in fact The Brownsville Telegraph is in fact theorety a Brownsville edition of the Uniontown Record printed in the office of the latter publication and confessedly edited by Henry Baker Religionation of the Uniontown Record.

The Brownsville Telegraph is about as non-partisan as the Uniontown Record.

QUACK POLITICIANS.

The Connellsville News thinks that instead of legislating against quack doctors, the Pennsylvania Legislature had better legislate a little against the quack pollucions. The News touchates the further information that the woods as full of quack politicians.
There is no way of judging the number politicians from the real ones

except by the election returns, and so judging we understand why The News speaks on this question with so much

speaks on this question with so much authority.

We recall that there was a great deal of quacking by the liarefoot organism just before the election as to the extent and character of the Democratic stetory which was to overcome Sanator Crow and reduce him to a state of political nothingness.

Senator Crow ought to consider this request for legislative regulation on the part of one of the chief Political Quacks of Fayette county.

LET GEORGE DO PT.

Senate Committe on Privilege of Elections has appropried that ff will not investigate the election of Stater Penrose and other Senators ing will leave that delicate duty for the coming Senate to consider, since the elections are for membership in that body, which under the law is the sets helge of the qualifications of its

nemores. It would seem, therefore, that the investigation of these elections by any other body than the incoming senate would be not only importante, but actually unlawful. Perhaps that is the reason Senator Penrose was not concerning himself about the matter, and perhaps the will concern himself less about it after the new Senate is organized. in the meantime, the late Bess Pal-mer is shrinking slightly.

The West Virginia Public Service Commission seems to have raised the ducce, when it lowered the price of natural gas.

The President his rejected a compromise Ship Purchase bill suggested by members of his own party, Unall legislative signs fall, l legislutive signs fall, it will 👸 only Ship Purchuse bill he will 🤵 lave a chance to relect.

Detective McCaughlin is in of being detected.

The revival movement in Connells-ville is drawing visitors from faraway and sinful Uniontown.

The mills of Eugland are handed. They may be short the war does not soon end.

Saint Valentine is making busines brisk for the postonice. Leisenring hospitality is hot stuff Those little touches of nature from altitek township keep the First City I l'ayette from going to seed. Hoy

pill Flinn is not sending out any

When the City Hall abolishes free preakfast and the Salvation Army cases furnishing free lunch, every-ody will join the Doorstep Army, and will be without a Valentine.

Miss Prosperity got the most Valer

Perhaps those Scottdale burglate who rested on the job until they were arrested by the police were waiting on

Senator Crow ought to send the allifold Quicks of Fayetto county a Senator Political G Valontine,

femulo correspondent of American newspaper has been invited to leave Germany. She wanted to to leave Germans. know too much. It the same in politics. It would be much

President Wilson is busy just now ending Valentines to the Helligerents

Connellsville has enough crimina without having any more wished or us by fortune-tellors,

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

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The Uniontown Standard complains that Fernsylvania's land is not effectively farmed. It declares that from the same ground and with the same labor twice as much wheat and earn should be raised. In no other line of important industry has there been so little keneral progress, and the state can well afford to promote agrifulture, and clienty your work and deliverity and education if the result is doubled troops.

Crops.
The wisdom of the investment is The wisdom of the investment is understand that that the undentied. It is a patent fact that the undentied. It is a patent fact that the undentied it is the correspondence from women destroys of strains are not as productive as they might be. In times past the prices of wheat and other grades were not attractive. Labor found more profitable employment in the mines and the miles. Conditions have changed. Farming has become one of the most prosperous vocations, the changed of the most prosperous vocations. Something no one else sales in Make. rne of the most prosperous vocations. The farmer is not only prosperous, but he is independent. There is no better business just now than farming, but it is well to remember that not averylondy is a farmer. The editor of The Standard, for example, sometimes talks like a farmer, but he is only poor politician.

The Somerset Herald says: "The Connellaville Courfer lays the binne on Colonel Roosavelt for delaying the long promised new railroad station. White travelers in and out of Somerset are suffering from cold Brother Singler seems to be suffering from mid-winter madness. At all events he decen't seem to realize the extent of the business to it. & O. is doing hore."

The Courier didn't say anything about Colonel Roosevelt in connection with the r. w railroad station at Somerset. The Herald must have a guitty conscience. We would suggest that it read The Courier again.

Abe Martin.



Henry C. Prick says business 14 better and will improve. The states ment is worth repeating because the arthority is never limitly given and it in the country would go dry if wo always means something.

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was served. The guests were Eliza-beth Russell, Katherino Tatty, Fran-ces Dittner, Tytuona Bittner, Evaline Blatt, Murio Comstoer, Charles Osless

PERSONAL.

A typical American play, "The Circus Man," a Paramount Picture, is the attraction at the Colonial Theate this afternoon and tonight.—Adv. Clark Lessig is in Uniontown today

Mrs. H. Dairy of Meyersdule, has re-turned home, after visiting Mrs. M. J.

myer on West Peach street.

Girson stroot. "China" was the only confidence of the Young Det for discussion. Interesting papers were read by Wilson McClaren Ladies' Mission Guild of the Trinity Reformed Church was beld last evening at the home of Mrs. George Side. There was a large attendance and There was a large attendance and transacted. The aext meeting "will be beld at the home of Mrs. Reformed Charthous of the angagement Announced. At a diamer given yestering by Mission Buying spring and supper goods for his department. Miss limited Ridge Cary Houghner at her, home in Uniontess of a routine anture was transacted. The aext meeting "will be beld at the home of Mrs. Rushing are not income the south Side.

Delightful party was held last evening at the home of Mrs. George Rimerick on No. 1122 Vine street in Miss Anim. Clark will entertain the home of the weight birthday of John Tuesday Night Fanny Work Club on the V. M. C. A. gave a big boar supper in the auditorum of the V. M. C. A. building last evening.

Give Beau Supper.

The boys of the Y. M. C. A. gave a big bean supper in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. bu iding last evening. The beans were baked by Secretary E. T. Buer and the boys fed their puests. A good sized crowd ate supper there. Parchase Cafe.
Lee Miller and Joe Mahaney have purchased the Merchants' Cafe from W. T. Mair and will open it next Tuesday under the name of Miller's

Officiates at Pricad's Paneval.
Rev. W. H. Gladden of Greenwood
was called to Whather to officiate at
the funeral of a friend, Afred Olson,
held thus afternoon from the family
residence.

Home from Conference.

S. A. Conghenour has returned from Pittsburg where he conferred with grand officers of the Maccabees reintive to the occupancy of the Y. M. C. A. building by the local tent March 1.

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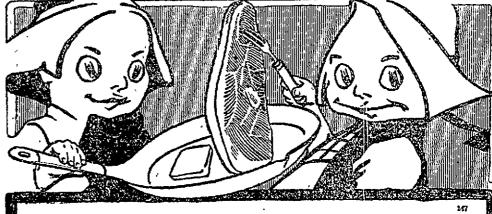
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An infant son of Fred and Ella E. Premus of Coalbrook dled this mornof Mount Carmel, UL: Mr. and Mrs Clark Page, of Pittsburg, and Joseph ng. Interment this afternoon in Hill Page, of Baltimore, drovp Cemetery,

Nathan Smith. Nathan Smith, 62 years old, a life long resident of Brownsville, was stricken with heart failure Thursday evening at his home and died a short

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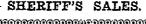
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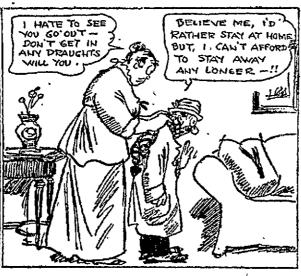
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ISTRATIONS FRAY WALTERS

"I know," sold Mrs. Brood. "Still I he could not forget in all those years—

slight frown marking her forehead as she researed her examination of the room and its contents.

Gree to terms hung suspended bo side to rhrine, but were new un-lighted. On the table at which Brood professed to work stood a hugo lamp vith a incelling screen of gold. When ighted a soft mellow glow gozed through the shade to create a circle of golden villance over a radius that extended but little beyond the edge of the lible, yet reached to the benign co ht area of Buddha close by.

Over the this fairylko splender rote of the arrens, melting influence of the 1 to whom James Brood was wert a contess himself! The spell of the sation image dominated every-

thirg.
In the midst of the magnificance moved the two women, one absurdly out of touch with her surroundings, yet a thing of brauty; the other blend ing infimately with the warm tones that enveloped her. She was lithe, sinuous with the grace of the most seductive of dancers. Her dark eyes re-flected the mysteries of the Orient; her pale, smooth skin shone with the clearness of ninbaster: the crimson in her lies was like the fresh stain of blocd; the very fragrance of her person seemed to steal out of the unknown Sho was a part of the mar-velous setting, a gem among gems.

She had attired horself in a dull indian red afternoon gown of chiffon. The very intrie seemed to cling to her supple body with the senauous loy of contact. Even Lydin, who watched her with appraising eyes, experienced a fit unaccountable desire to hold this interigating creature close to her own

There were two windows in the room, broad openings that ran from near the floor almost to the edge of near the floor almost to the edge of the canopy. They were so heavily curtiful that the light of day falled to penetrate to the interior of the apart ment. Mrs. Broad approached one of second floor front to the third floor these windows. Drawing the curtain back without arousing the slightest apart, she let in an ugly gray light sign of antugonism on the part of the apart, she let in an ugly gray light from the outside world. See looked down into a sort of court

gard end garden that might have been to a linted from distant Araby. Utterr in exclamation of wonder, she

viten it?

'le Brood transformed the old car
riers youd into a-1 think Mr. Dawet riero ya.d into a—I think Mr. Dawes the rather the in vintertime, Mrs. Brood, but in the summer it is really enchanting occur to them for at least three days that they but been imposed upon, the court on the second malireated, insulted, and then those are your rooms. It is an enormous house, you'll find. Do you see the little balcony outside your win dows, and the vines creeping up to it! You can't imagine how awart it is of a summer night with the moon and

warm glow of the room came back and bride? The she skilled with relief. "I hade things that no clead," she said.

At the sound of a soft tread and the it was: gentle rustle of draperies, they turned Ranjab, the Hindu, was crossing the room toward the small door which gave entrance to his closet. He paused for an instant before the image of lundifia, but did not drop to his knees as all devout fluidhlists do. Mrs. Breod's hand tell lightly upon Lydia's arm. The man turned toward them s record or two, later. His dark, hand-some I re was hard set and emotionhere as he bowed low to the new mis-trees of the house. The flagers closed tightly on Lydia's arm. Then he smiled upon the gir', a glad smile of devotion. His swarthy face was trans-figured. A moment later he unlocked his door and passed into the other room. The ker turned in the lock spect idgils a dilw

"I do not like that man," said Mrs Breed. Her voice was low and her eyes were fixed steadily on the closes

CHAPTER V.

The ensulag fortnight brought the expected changes in the household. James Breed, to the surprise of not only blussly but others, lapsed into curious state of adolescence. His in-fatuation was complete. The once Intuation was complete. The ones dominant influence of the man seemed to rlink away from him as the cassing days brought up the new problems of he now was content to serve. His friends, his son, his servants viewed the transformation with wonder, not

to say apprehension. It would not be true to say that the remarkable personality of the man had suffered. He was still the man of steel, but retempered. The rigid brond-sword was made over into the fine flexible blade of Toledo. He could be bent but not broken.

no's commands. Not that they were ardious or peremptory; on the con-trary, they were suggestions in which his own comfort and pleasure appeared to be the inspiration. She was too wise to demand, too clover to resort to cajolery. She was a Latin. Diplo-macy was been as a birthright. Complaints, appeals, sulks would have gained nothing from James Brood, Nor would it have occurred to her to amloy those methods. From the day she entered the house she was its mis-

ment to restrain or restrict her to the rearrangement of her household. She vent about the matter calmly, sonsibly, firmly; even the most projudiced could not but feel the justice of her decisions. The serene way in which she both achieved and accepted con quest proved one thing above all oth

crusty old gentlemon, who had occupled one of the choice rooms in the house with uninterrupted security for a matter of nine or ten years. Mrs. Brood explained the situation to them so graciously, so convincingly, that bis New York of am I bo they even assisted the servants in moving their heterogeneous belong-ings to the small, remote reem on the it was too late. The decorators were in the big room on the second floor.

They had been beirnyed by the wife of their bosom friend, is it small cause for wonder, then, that the poor centle men as manfully turned back to the ars—"
"But how desolate it looks today, drunk in the middle of the atternoon "But how desolate it looks today, grunk in the middle of the library, stones! Ughl"

where to a was to have been served to many the country of the library, stones! stones! Ught" where to was to have been served to She dropped the curtains. The soil a few friends asked in to meet the

The post morning a fresh edict was it was so staggoring that the poor gen tlamen were louth to believe their earn As a result of this new command, they began to speak of Mrs. Brood in the privacy of their own room as "that woman." Of course it was entirely due to her mischlevous, malevolent influence that a spinciess husband put forth the order that they were to have nothing more to drink while they remained in his house. This command was modified to a slight extent later on. Broad felt sorry for the victims He leved them and he knew that their pride was injured a great deal more than their appetite. In its modified form, the edict silowed them a small drink in the morning and another at bedtime, but Jones, the butler, held the key to the situation and—the side board. And after that they looked up

on airs. Brood us the common enomy of all three.
The case of Mrs. John Desmond was

disposed of in a summary but tactful "If Mrs. Desmond is willing to re-

main, James, as housekeeper instead of friend, all well and good," said Mra Brood, discussing the matter in the seclusion of her boudoir. "I doubt "Why?" she however, whether she can descend to in her voice. that. You have spoiled her, my dear." He flushed. "I trust you do not mean to imply that—"

"I should like to have Mrs. Desmond as my friend, not as my housekeeper,' said his wife simply.

"By jovo, and that's just what) should like," he cried, "There is but one way, you know."

"She must be one or the other, ch!" "Procisely," she said with firmness hated subject. "In my country, James, the wires of his "len't it time for you to dress, dearbest friends haven't the same morst tell time for you to dress, dearbest friends haven't the same morst tell time for you to dress, dearbest friends haven't the same morst tell. The Gunnings live pretty far up
standing that they appear to have in
yours. Oh, don't scowl sof, Shall is Fifth avenue piled up with snow—"
tell you that I do not mean to reflect.

"Desmoth's Frederic aver mention has

"She has a small income, and an an nulty which I took out for her soot after her poor husband's death. Ave were the closest of friends—"

"I understand, James. You are very generous and very loyal. I quite un derstand. Losing her position here then, will not be a hardship?"
"No," said he soberly.

"I am gulto competent, James," she said brightly, "You will not miss her I am sure." "Are you laughing at me, darling?"

She gave him one of her searching unfathemable glances, and then smile? with regulah mirth.

"lan't it your mission in life to amuse and entertain me?"
"I love you, Yvonno—Good God, how I love you!" he cried abruptly. His eyes burnt with sudden fame of passion as he bent over her. His face gathyrach, but which below the late. quivored; his whole being tingled with the fleres spasm of an uncontrollable desire to crush the warm, adorable body to his breast in the supreme ecstasy of possession.

She surrendered berself to his pas sionate embrace. A little later, she withdraw herself from his arms, her lips still quivoring with the forceness of his kisses. Her eyes, dark with wonder and perplexity, regarded his transfigured face for a long, tense



You Will Not Miss Hor, I am Surp the arm of her chair, looking down a

the singularly pullid face. "But should love have the power t frighten one?"

"Frighten, my darling?"
"Oh, it is not you who are fright ened," she cried. "You are the man But I—ah, I am only the woman."

He stared. "What an odd way to
put it, dear." Then he drew back struck by the curious gleam of mock ery in hor eyes.
"Was it like this twenty-five years

ago?" she asked. He managed to smile. "Are you icalous?"

His face hardened. "Some other

time, not now." "You have never told me her

He faced her, his eyes as cold as steel. "I may as well tell you now, Yvonno, that her name is never men tloned in this house."

She seemed to shrink down farther in the chair,
"Why?" she asked, an insistent note

"It isn't necessary to explain" He walked away from her to the window, and stood looking out over the bleak little courtyard. Neither spoke for many mainutes, and yet he know that her questioning gaze was upon him and that when he turned to her again she would ask still another question He tried to think of samething to say that would turn her away from this

yours. On, and the not mean to reflect "Doesn't the point of Mrs. Desmond's virine—or discretion?" came the question that he feared before it was uttored. Friend, she cannot be your houseloop "I am not certain that he knows her mame," said he levelly. The knuckles hands, clonched tightly behind of his hands, clenched tightly behind his back, were white. "He has never heard me utter it.

She looved at him darkly. There was something in her eyes that caused him to shift his own sleady gaze uncomfortably. He could not have ex-plained what it was, but it gave him a curiously uneasy feeling, as of impending peril. It was not unlike the queer, inexplicable though definite sonsing of danger that more than once he had experienced in the silent, tran-

quil dopths of great forests.
"I wonder what could have happened to make you so bitter toward her," she went on, still watching him through half closed eyes. "Was she unfaithful to you? Was-"

"Good God, Yvonne!" he cried, at angry light jumping into his eyes—the eyes that so recently had been ablaze with love.

"We must never speak ofagain," he said, a queer note of hearse-ness in his voice. "Never, de you un-derstand?" He was very much shaken.

"Forgive me," she pleaded, stretch-ing out her hand to him. "I am foolish, but I did not dream that I was be ing crues or unkind. Perhaps, dear it is because I am-jealous."

"There is no one-nothing to be jonious of," he said, passing a hand over his moist brow. Then he drew as talls love, James?" she whis hearer and took her hand in his. He perced. "Is this the real, true love?" lounged again on the arm of her chair thus not to gree of coinfort without any bo?" he cried. He was sitting upon by the small on her red the growing case of reinfort without any ly, the smile on her red the growing case of riptime perfectly, closing the sweeter with each breath that she opening in the average case in a short more in his veins,

For a long time they sat thus, looking into each other's eyes without speaking. He was trying to fathom the mystery that lurked at the bottom of these smiling wells; she, on the other hand, deluded herself with the idea that she was reading his innernost thoughts.

most thoughts,
"I have been considering the advisability of sending Frederic abroad for
a year or two," said he at last.
She started. She had been far from right in her reading. "Now? This

"Yes. He has never been abroad."

"Indeed? And he is half European too it scome-forgive me. James Really, you know, I cannot alway keep my thoughts from slipping out

You shouldn't expect it, dear.'
"I suppose it is only natural that
you should inquire," he said resignedly. "Of my servants," she added point

He flushed slightly. "I dare say l deserve the rebuke. It will not be necessary to pursue that line of in quiry, however, a shall tell you the story myself some day, Yvonne Will you not bear with me?"

She met the earnest appeal in his

eyes with a slight frown of annogance "Who is to tell me the wife's side of the story?"

The question was like a blow to him. He stared at her as if he had not heard aright. Before he could speak, she ent on coally:

I, dare say there are two sides to it. James It's usually the case." He winced. "There is but one side to this one," he said, a harsh note in lifa voico,

"That is why I begon my inquiries with Mrs Desmond," she said only-matically, "But I shall pursue them any arther. You love me; that is all I care to know-or that i require," "I do love you," he said, almost imploringly

She stroked his gaunt check, "Then we may let the other woman-go hang, ch?

brow. Her callous remark slashed his finer sensibilities like the thrust of a dagger. He tried to laugh, but only succeeded in producing a painful gri-

matter were fully disposed of, "we will discuss something tangible, ch? Frederic.

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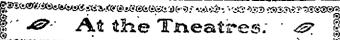
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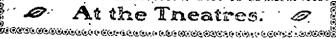
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The moving pictures of the Navy which you obtained through the co-operation of the Department, have been reviewed by officers of the Navy in Washington, and I desire to congratulate you upon the remarkable succoss you have achieved. The reels are clear and complete and are convincing evidence of the fine spirit which snimates the entire personnel of our Navy and makes it, man for man and ship for ship, the equal of any other in the world.

Cordially yours.

Josephy Daniele

FAC-SIMILE OF LETTER TO LYMAN H. HOWE FROM SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, HON. JOSEPHUS DANIELS, REGARDING THE REMARKABLE FEATURE MR. HOWE WILL EXHIBIT HERE SOON. IT IS AN OFFICIAL GUARANTEE OF THE AUTHENTICITY OF HOWE'S DIG FEATURE.

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simple child of nature. John Fes. Jr., had as all love, a girl who knows nothing of the world apart from her home near the towering place. The play comes to the Colonial direct from l'ittsburg, Monday, February 15.

OUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Feb. 13.-Miss Bessle DUNBAR, Feb. 13.—Miss Resentible of Fatichance, is nursing Miss Sadle Keeffr who is seriously III of Mr. Ross of West Newton, was abusiness cather here jesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Jeffiles, who has been better for the past few days, is reported some beauty in the particles. Her Husband's Drinking

mn better. The Lidles Thimble Club met

Mrs. Schoonover of Connellsville, was

business culier here yosterday.

Bervices Sun lay in the Presbyterian Chinich as follows: Salbath school at 9.45 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. Subject, "God's Reproofs," Christian Endeavor at 6.45 P. M. Preaching in

Endeavor at 6.45 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Subject, "Choice."
C. A. Wishart of Hazelwood, is visiting relatives here.
Mrs. Telatives here.
Mrs. Telatives here is rightly for the past three weeks, is able to be around again.
A musical concert will be given by the Connells the High School Mandos in Chirk Glos Chub, and to first Glos Chub, as

iin Ciub and to Giris Glee Club of Uniontown in the Methodist Episcopal

Uniontown in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Thursday, Tehruary 18, at 8. 12. M., under the anspices of the Willing Workers Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

George Cunningham of Connelistille township, was a business caffer hero yesterday.

Chester Efley, who is employed by the West Fenn Street Car Compans in Wheeling, W. Va, fell off a ladder and fractured one of his timbs.

Mrs. Antonia Hufano was shopping in Connelistific on Thursday.

Hugh Jeffries of Brownsville, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffries, Sr. Miss Marketet Jeffries attended a nusleal in Uniontown Thursday even

ALVINTON.

ALVERTON, Peb. 13.—Mrs. Charles Fell of Elyria, O., is visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill of this

plac, Miss Grace Louers, or this piace, has accepted a position in the Irwin high school. Miss Loueks was a teacher in the high school hore. Charles Perry, Sr., who has been confined to his home the past week, is

ble to be about.

The churches of town and the W. The churches of town and the W. C. T. U, have organized a relief so-clety for the bonefit of those in need of food and clothing. All who are in want are cordinily invited to make it known to the committee. The young men of Alverton have organized a club with a membership of twenty-five for the benefit and metals of the young men of this place and have leased the bungalow of John Hill, about one-half mile south of

Daniels of Alverton.

James Garden was a business caller in Scottdale today.

Mrs. Jennje Trout of Alverton visited her stater in Youngwood, Mrs. Anna Brinkley who has been ill for some months. Mrs. Brinkley will be taken to the Mercy Hoxpital to undergo a serious operation Monday.

VANDERBIM. pu

VANDERBILT, Feb. 13.-Mrs. J. T. leatty entertained the Ludies' Ald So ciety of the Methodist Episcopal Church at her home Thursday after-About 30 Indies attended. noon. About 30 indies attended. A 10-cent lunch was served. Mrs Beat- ity was assisted in serving by her daughter, Leona, and Miss June Belt. Mr. and Mrs S W, Criss have rejurned to their home in Steubenville. O., after visiting for several days with the latters inother, W. A. Cosgrove. J. B. Henderson has retuined home from Martins Perry. O., where he attended the funcral of his aunt. Mrs Grover C. McLaughlin has an attack of tensolitis.

Miss Bessle Newell of Bryan, visited in from Miss Belt visited in Adelaide Thursday.

Rev. Rulph Bell visited in Adelaide Thursday.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. O. Bane and daughter. Henner, of Connellsylle, are visiting Mrs. Bane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Balloy.

A. J. Vickovic, a former resident of this place, but now of Scottade, was a business caller here yesterday.

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with callors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sibaugh are visiting relatives and friends in Confluence, where they formerly lived.

Miss, Margaret Snyder, a teacher in the Uniontown schools, returned home to spend the week end.

This Wife and Mother Wishes To Tell You FREE How She Stopped

By all Means Write to Her and Learn how She did it.

The Liddes Thimble Club met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of 64 Pearl Ave., Hilburn, N. Y., was a Mrs. Hury Smith on Raireand street. confirmed drunkard. His cust was about Mrs. Schoonover of Connetisville, was as bad as it could be, but a little over



relative or friend who drinks Not only did she save hir. Anderson but a opped the drinking of her brother and several re neishbors as well. All this she necomplist sample home treatment which she new Jess trey man and woman who has a relative or frie he drinks, to know all about, for she feels there can do fust as she did.

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and have leased the bungalow of John Hill, about one-haif fills south of town and have installed a plane, reading room, smokling room and everything up-to-date for a nice dubroom, and Saturday evening they will hold their first bunguet for its members and their lady friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Daniels received with and Mrs. A. P. Daniels received where the months of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter little granddaughter, nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter litantom of Pittsburg. Mrs. Stanton was the daughter of A. P. Daniels of Aiverton.

James Garden was a business caller

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the truckwalker has been 1414 off did the different Gremen have had to do the truck walking and a good bit of putting this extra work on accounted Mrs. William Keffer of Dayson was

. PENNSVILLE.

Miss Stella Buller represented the Woman's Missionary Society of the Scottdalo Ladjeran Church at the convention at Oriensburg Thursday.

Miss Margaret Zimmermon of near the Moore Moneral Church spent-Thursday evening with her congin, Miss Margaret Ober.

The Reystone Leasue of the Penns-tille Evangelical Church is holding prayer meeting each evening in the church this week.

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M. Preaching at 3 P. M. Communion and baptism after preaching. At 7 P. M. a sermon will be delivered by F. H. Everingham, secretary of the P. & United States has sent an inquiry to Germany on communion of American James Beatty was a Vanderbilt caller last ovening.

John Harding of Troy. N. Y., was the guest of friends here yesterday.

All section gangs or the P. & L. E. Lary Bryan so announced today.

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3 large cans Tomatoes		
-3 large cans Peaches		Oc
3 cans sliced peaches		
and cans cond corn		

3 pounds fancy evaporated peaches.....25e



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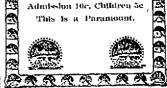
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